THE WILLCOX & GIBBS TRIUMPHANT!

IT IS DECLARED THE BEST MACHINE

AWARDED THE HIGHEST PREMIUM!

THE TRIAL

At the great Union Fair held at Island Park, between Albany and Troy, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1865, two premiums were offered on sewing machines; one for " the best sewin seen by the judges' report, given below. Full notes of the extract from which, hindly furnished for the oc-

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Sept. 22, 1965. Sydney D. Tucker. L. C. Champney. Joseph Wheelock.

POINTS CLAIMED AS ADVANTAGES BY THE PLOKENCE

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6. It has a self-edjusting tension on the under thread; the attich is alike on both dide. Not sustained.

7. The stitches will not rip if one is proken or wern off; yet it can be taken out in case a mistake is made in placing the fabric. Not sustained.

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11. It is the most certain and reliable in operation. Sus

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12. Its needle is the shortest. Sustained.

13. The needle is also struight and less liable to be broken than one-creed like the Florence. Sustained.

14. It is beseled, and therefore stronger than one with a small shade, like the Florence. Sustained.

15. The needle is secured in its place by a patented device, which renders it self-adjusting, so that neither skill nor experience is accessary in setting it. It is not so with the Florence. Sustained.

16. It was but one thread, and thus availed.

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16. It uses but one thread, and thus avoids the necessity of complicated machinery, which is required for two threads, as in the Florence. Sustained.

17. It sews directly from the spool, thus making it unnecessary to rewind the thread and adjust it in the shuttle. Sustained.

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18. It makes the Willcox & Gibbs, or twisted loop stitch-a.

work to snother. Sustained.

let does beautiful embroidery, which the Florence cannot do. Sustained.
23. It has a shield to the wheel, which the Figrence has not.

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29. The needle being carried in a perpendicular bar, it has apportant advantages over machines with conved needles attached directly to the needle atm, as in the Fiorence—one of chick is its non-liability to derangement from alterations of maccature. Sustained.

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31. A sumic needle can be used with the same size of thread, which adds to the strength and beauty of the seam, especially on linen or other hard goods. Sustained.

32. It has it when the manners. Sunfained.

33. It has the best hermory. Sunfained.

34. It has the best bridge. Sustained.

35. It has the best bridge. Sustained.

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37. It has the best bridge. Sustained.

38. It has the best bridge. Sustained.

39. It has the best bridge in favor of the Willow & Gibbs machine were fully sustained.

REMARES. This remarkable trial cannot fail, through the facts develop ed by it, to be productive of important results. It has raised

the vail, and exposed to public view the true character of the

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

CHRISTMAS

Festivities of To-Day.

Celebration Among the Poor Children.

The Churches and the Hotels-How the Occasion will be Observed.

The preparations made in this city for the elebration of the boliday week that begins to-day have been more general and extensive than over before. This is doubtless, to a certain extent, one of the results of the peace that dawned upon us during the year now nearly closed. "Grim-visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front," to use a somewhat hackneyed phrase, and time has begun to smooth the wrinkles carved cross the face of our beloved country by war.

Christmas for four successive years found the goun promised 19 centuries ago seemed further from came it brought gleomy forebodings of the future and elebrate properly, in the midst of war, the coming of Him who had promised peace, and the days, though (nil of faith, were also fraught with fear.

which must eventually follow finds its best exhibition n the recent announcement that the cause of the war has found a grave beside the heroes it has slain. Hope rules the day, and as a people we look toward a future Day. which shall bring us nearer, with each succeeding return of this anniversary, the perfect realization of the splendid promise that was born with the gentle Nazacene who gave the day its name and the world an exale, before whose matchless goodness all must how with

the brightest anticipations. Manhood thinks of it and everts to the past. The memory goes back to the dear ld home, over which presided one we deemed an angel then, but know an angel now. Her looks, tones, smiles olden holidays as the paradisale time of life

Angel, bringing the joys of Long Ago so vividly to the | will be given at 25 o'clock, and a third at our hair so gently then, again upon our head; we hear accomplished equestrian, will ride through all these en the same sweet voice that soothed our childhood's griefs, tertainments, and will probably be about as fred a mi and on our lips again we find the tender kiss with toward midnight as there is on Manhatan Island. which she said "Good-night."

Claus have all the hopes you entertained when your and all, will jovially disport themselves, tooking treasures were disclosed, and the disappoint wonted manner. Nor is there to be much ment you have known will come to them in turn. Now saile till after New Year's Dec. A "Mestical" Assembly reask among its cider brethren. We shall come must give the gifts you once received; and having carned by retrospection how to make their propert in addition to the carnet we consider carned by retrospection how to make their present in addition to the usual evening entertainment; but, as brighter than your past, teach them also how to shun is usual with Matinees in New-York, it takes uch shoals of error as you found in passing thus far the afterno

ply learned this lore, but have practiced it to an extent | tainly provide for them at ble crowded with purchasers, and we have no doubt a larger | will perform "hearly every hour during the sum has been already expended, in proportion to the evening." population, than during any previous holiday season dian of the Magie Well," a spectacle play, is to be in-

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. W. Farmer gives a Christmas dinner to those made galleries, are continually visible to the inquiring eye.

this festive occasion.

JOHN W. FARMER. No. 47 Ludiow-st.

ass. The following chimes will be rung this morning:

6. Hymn—Quiet, Lord, my forward heart.

THE OTHER CHURCHES.

The other Episcopal churches have also been decorated in an elegant manner, and appropriate services will be held this morning. The different denominations, including the Roman Catholic Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian. Unitarian, and Universalist, seem to vie with each other in their preparations for the celebration of the Christmas festival, and have ornamented their places of worship with a unanimity heretofore unequaled.

which for general purposes is superior to either made by the Florence. Sustained.

The proprietor of the Ator House, Mr. Stetson, will give a dinner to his employes and servants to-day, and a ball next Saturday evening. The usual preparations for Christmas dinner have been made at the printions for Christmas dinner have been in the printions for Christmas dinner have been in dunner have been in the printions for Christmas dinner have been in dunner hav

p. m.
The children of the East River School, No. 132 East For-tieth st., at their school-room, on Tuesday, December 26, at 14

THE HOWARD MISSION.

THE STATE SOLDIERS' DEFOT.

This establishment has been beautifully decerated for the occasion by the Superintendent, Mr. T. L. Prevost, and a dinner provided by the Ladies Soldiers Estief Association, to be given at 1 o'clock. CERISTMAS GREETING AT DEMOREST'S. Mme. Demorest, No. 27 East Fourteema-st., be Broadway and Fifth ave., will give the attact or riends of her establishment a Christman greets ning at 11 o'clock. This affair pro

character of the establishment, we doubt not some new mode will be introduced which will not only prove handsome and entertaining, but also satisfantly re-cherche to be eventually adopted by all who yield to

To-day, of all days in the year, the critic its ancient wrongs and its manifold provocations for perhaps, do wisely to whilp out his own little penny trumpet, and swell the general squeak of joy with which he finally swallowed. A Mr. Mestayer, who has which his fellows are greeting the advent of Christmas probably, just returned from a long ramble among the

Christmas! It comes to us as a kind of Resurrection ance commencing at that hour. A second parformance embrance that we seem to feel the hand that stroked the evening. Mr. James Robinson, the wonderfully The little ones now so busy with the gifts of Santa trian exploits, and the entire Circus compair, clowns

If, however, the Circus be not early enough So far as we can judge, most of our citizens have not for the early birds of pleasure, Mr. Barnum will cer-

delibly imprinted upon the public taind, by this process By the following notice it will be seen that Mr. John curious persons and things, collected in the Museum

The widows and orphans of our departed heroes are bring one to the Broadway Theater, where at 11 o'clock, etfully invited to a Christmas dinner with John there will be a performance of "Sam." We are glad to this festive occasion.

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8. It uses less thread than other machines. Sustained.

9. The minimum in which the threads are drawn when mise of laurel, cedar, and other evergreens.

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The Florence has not deviced, part of the building has been beautifully decre after in the bulletin from the Broadway. Mr. Chanfrau | The former bill comprises "The Dumb Boy of Mar play, by Mr. T. B. De Walden, Mr. Chanfrau will exclusively to the Christmas Goose. sustain the principal part in the new drama. It will also introduce the well-known Hanlon Brothers, the best acrobate with which our stage is acquainted, together with a vast, and splendid, and novel fountain of fire. This latter brilliancy has been seen with awe and satisfaction by the Britons hold who frequent the Alhambra Gardens in London; and it is expected that the American mind will be commensurately dazzled. We need not remark, at present, upon the singularity of the proposed blending of incongruous features, at be a time for such a word. Mr. Wood, by the way, in inaugurating this enterprise, does not relinquish the management of the Broadway. fate of that building is, it appears, not yet settled, after all. Mr. Owens may, perchance, play the last engagement that will ever be arranged for that familiar stage;

and he may not. Much depends upon the future owner case of fire-we shall be glad either to see a new theater erected on its site, or to witness a further spread of

the epidemic of dry goods in that direction, Mr. De Walden, the author of "Sam," will shave

Another day performance-Matinée it is also will, however, make the return voyage in season to at 14 play in the evening in the Winter Garden. On Tues-

The Children of the Fifth Ward School, at their School, No. 15 Liepenard et., on Friday, January 12, at 2 o'clock p. im.

FIVE FORTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

At the Five Points House of Industry. No. 155 Worth-st. there are about 500 children, who will celebrate the day in their usual manner, beginning at 11½ o'clock. The excesses will concist of singing, callstidenic exercises and addresses, after which dinaer will be served and addresses, after which dinaer will be served and gifts distributed from the Christmas tree. All interested in the welfare of these children while the usual appurtenances of a theatrical auditorium, together with much paint and tinsel, a blue roof gemmed with stars, and the vertical glare of a central san of gaslight, searcely conquer its stubborn ecclesison of gastight, searcely conquer its sinbborn ecclesiastical appearance within. Yet, all things considered. it is a tolerably pretty theater. There were about 900 Rushton's inauguration as a manager. The exer cises consisted of a vocal attempt on the "Star Spangled Banner" by the theatrical The School for Scandal." Miss Rushton's speech began in verse, but speedily borst through metrical, and and herself as overcome with emotion, and the flag of this glorious country as waving in the wind. Sheri-To criticise it in detail would probably be to confirm Miss Rushton in the belief that she is a kind of theatri should be good natured. When everybody is wishing cal marryr. It was pretty tedious. Mr. Placide the course of the evening, however, and world to-day that it was pesterday, with all this circumstance, together with several others deal. Fortunately Mr. Placide did not sneeze look, with the easy nonchalance of mirthful tolera- and thus, probably, he escaped the serious catastrophe upon all this scene of goose-devouring man. Nay, of a general explosion. Mr. Pearson, also, contributed

after their Theater has been opened in a respectable

Miss Lucille Western commences an engag ment to night at Niblo's Garden, in "Green Bushes." very night during the holidays at the Olympic. Every lover of the romantic drama and every child should see it. A more excellent spectacle for the season could

scarcely be desired. "Dreams of Delusion" and "Rural Felicity will be acted to-night at Wallack's, and the two pice company. "Secrets Worth Knowing" will be done to

Two performances will be given to-day at the

HANDEL'S MESSIAH.

This grand and impressive oratorio will be performed this evening at the Cooper Institute, by the New-York Harmonic Society, under the direction of Mr. F. L. Ritter. The solo singers will be Miss Maria J. Brainerd, Miss Hutchings, Mr. Gustavus Geary and Mr. J. C. Campbell. The numerical strength of the Mr. Wood's new theater. There will hereafter Society is said to be largely increased, numbering now between 150 and 200 performing members. Mr. Theodore Thomas's orchestra will sustain the instrumenta The accompaniments, and the whole programme, is one of considerable interest.

CONCERT AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. A grand Christmas Concert will be given at the Academy of Music this evening. The performers ship of the editice. For our part-since we have all are Mdme, Clara M. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. J. H. Barolay, ways regarded the Broadway as a dangerous theater, in Mr. George Simpson, Signor Tassati and Mr. J. N Pattison, Mr. G. W. Colby will accompany, and Grafulla's 7th Regiment Band will play several brilliant modern selections. The programme is of the most varied character, and the performance promises to be very entertaining.

Skating.

Nearly all the lovers of this popular and entitled—is announced at the Winter Garden. "Plot healthy amusement were confident on Friday night and Passion" is the drama to be represented, and the that the skating season would be formally inaugurated on Saturday morning; but their hopes were doomed to partial disappointment. On Saturday morning the weather had moderated so much that it was concluded by the Central Park Commissioners to still exclude skaters from the fine ponds over which they exercise

skaters from the fine ponds over which they exercise control.

A number of skaters disported themselves on Oatman's Fifth-ave Pond early in the morning, but the ice soon began to thaw, grow scamed and slushy, and the sport was brought to an end in a few hours. There was excellent skating, however, on several of the Brooklyn and New-Jersey Ponds, during the entire day. Saturday night and yesterday, the weather was of the most unfavorable character, soft anow, succeeded by a warm, drizzling rain, and we shall probably have to wait several days for really excellent and long-continued skating. Mr. Oatman had intended, weather permitting, to have a gala time at his Fifth-are. Pond The children of the glast layer ecology, the content of the many fearth at their school-room, on Tuesday, December 26, at 14 o'clock p. m.

The Hudson River School, corner of Twenty-feurth-at and Eighti-ave, on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The Fourteenth Ward School, corner of Easter and Canalist, at the School, on Thersday, January 4, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Italian children, on Thursday, January 4, at 7 o'clock p. m.

at the House of Isolatory, No. 155 Worth-at.

The Hirst Ward School, No. 505 Trinity place, near Rectorate, at the School, No. 108 Bleeckers-it, entrance on Cottage-place, with about 250 children, on Wednesday, January 9, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The Hammersley at School, No. 208 Bleeckers-it, entrance on Cottage-place, with about 250 children, on Wednesday, January 10, at 24 o'clock p. m.

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MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23, 1865. Advices from Mexico state that a revolution against Maximilian has taken place, and that General Lapez and his officers have been driven from power.

The Occupation of Monterey by the Liberal Forces-A Republican Account.

rownsville Correspondence of The N. O Times. BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 10, 1865. Since my last we have details of the attack

ing from Saltille, reports he was in Montercy thafter the fight, and be saw nearly 200 wounded by raiso levies a tax on the country, but it is equivided, and not as heavy as the Imperial exaction atamoros. Two days after he left Escobede h Turino with 400 irregular cavairy going to join Es

Gen. Mejia still remains in Matamoros.

The Fight at Monterey-An Imperialist Account.

Newspaper advices to the 8th of December, Newspaper advices to the Still of December, rom Matamoros, report that Gen. Jeanningros, the mperialist commander at Monterey, aware of the aproach of Escobedo, at the head of the Liberais, determined to surprise them with an ambascade. He agreed that Col, Quirogas, the commander of the Mexican cops under his orders, that part of them should make feint of abandoning their position, and gilow Esco-

troops made a flank movement to ent off his retreat the proper time; the Imperial cavalry also moved to a "cutting off" position. During the night a camonade was kept up to prevent the Liberais from a near approach to the cludel. At 6 a. m., on the 25 at a given signal, the Imperial artillery opened on a Liberais, who, falling back, were met by the combin Imperial forces and cut to pieces. Retreating in a other direction, they encountered the French cuvalry turning another, the Mexican Imperial cavalry at the standard of the streets of Monterey was horrible.

On the lat of December, Escobedo had fallen back. Camargo, by way of Seralva and La Mannes I issued a proclamation there, acknowledging his defeat Matamores, which he attributed to bad weather. The Monterey affair, he is reported as saving: "I was

Onxaca and Vera Cruz-Defeat of the

NEW-OBLEANS, Friday, Dec. 22, 1865. New-Orleans. Friday, Dec. 22, 1865.
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Marshai Bazaine writes to Mejia that the northern frontier is under the double protection of the Emperor of Mexico and Emperor of the French.

volt-Panie of the Citizens-Commer-Rise in the Washita-Cotton. New-Orleans, Friday, Dec. 22, 1865.

The Louisiana Legislature adjourned, to-day, until the fourth Monday of January. The House failed to pass the usual appropriation bills. The Governor has veteed the bill suspending the collection of faxes for 1861, '62, '63 and '64, on the ground that it would afford relief to those who had attempted to destroy the Government, and who were absent from this City during the war, while the Union men who remained paid layers. It is a superior of the formal to the complete of the Central Committee for 1866.

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The Vicksburg Journal has advices, which it deems trustworthy, of an alarming character from Yazoo. If the people of the country are reported to be flying to the towns for protection, and the negroes are represented to be arming themselves, who claim that between now and Christmas the land must be given them or they will take it by force. The colored treops stationed in the country are espousing the cause of the negroes, and serious trouble is apprehended.

Cotton steady:sales 3,000 bales; middlings 50c.; sales of the week 11,750 bales; stock 156,000; New-York.

The Ouachita (Washita) river, at Monroe, rose eight feet in six days. A rise of six feet is reported at Camden, Arkansas. It is reported that a good deal of cotton is to come in from the West by that river.

Business is somewhat checked by the acrow-men's strike, the owner's of vessels and stevedores refusing to accede to their demands.

Shreveport dates to the 8th report navigation suspended on account of low water. Cotton continues to come in, being hauled a great distance to reach navigation.

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KENTUCKY.

mon Councilman Charged with Bribery and Manufacturers at Syracuse, N. Y., a National

pelled on Other Grounds.

Lousyllus, Friday, Dec. 22, 1865.

The morning newspapers publish an elaborate article upon the subject of taxing leaf tobacco, written by a gentleman fully conversant with the subject. It takes strong ground against the position assumed by the Tobacco Convention rocently held at the Cooper Institute at New-York. The writer contends that the proposed taxing of leaf tobacco would be injurious alike to the Government, the planter and the manufacturer. In the Compin Council the charges of bribery against N. S. Glove were not sustained—6 affirmative to 13 negative; but he was unanimously expelled from the Council for having so acted as to seriously compromise his associates.

Wool Grower Association were represented, and their action was unanimously were represented, and their action was unanimously was chosen. President, while a floor of the State Association was consumer. The President of the State Association are ex-officio Vices one person from each State Association, chosen by such Association.

PRESENTATION TO A RAILBOAD PRESIDENT—

The Philadelphia papers contain the report of a presentation to Mr. William G. Moorbead, the President of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company. This

trated. .

A desperate attempt was made to break jail in this city on Saturday morning, at 3 o'clook. The in this city on Saturday morning, at 3 o'clook. The attempt was to involve the death of Jailor Palmer. The party attempting to get out consisted of three persons. It is one of whom was armed with an iron bar, and stood at it one of whom was armed with an iron bar, and stood at it the entrance through which the jailor would pass to it the entrance through which the jailor would pass to it is entrance through which the jailor would pass to it is entrance through which the jailor would pass to it the one of whom was armed with an interest the door leading to the quarters, he observed the ruffian standing with uplifted arm, the bar in his hand, ready to strike. With great presence of mind, he quickly to strike. With great presence of mind, he quickly applied the door, thereby saving his life. The night people were then called in, and the desperadoes were police were then called in, and the desperadoes were becaused and heavily ironed. The ruffians are confined on the charge of river piracy. Their trial will take place next month.

The Weather at Baltimore BALTIMORE, Dec. 24—11 p. m.
There has been a heavy storm of snow, sleet
and rain all day. It is now foggy and thawing. RESTORATION.

Governor Worth Directed to Enter Upon His Duties.

Dispatch From Provisional Governor Holden.

Reported Revolution Against Maximilian. Response From South Carolina

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1868. The Secretary of State has, by direction of President Johnson, addressed a letter to Provisional Governor Holden of North Carolina relieving him from his trust, and expressing the President's acknowledgment of the fidelity, the loyalty and discretion which Since my last we have details of the attack on Monterey by Escobedo.

He attacked the place and drove Gen. Guiroga into the citacle and took possession of the city, but hearing that a force of 800 French troops were near by, he sailled out to meet them. They were mostly cavalry, commanded by a grandson of the famous Marshal Ney. Escobedo ambushed his troops, and on the advance of North Carolina, with the tender of the cooperation of Ney his troopers met with such a fire that they were thrown into great confusion. By the desparate efforts of Col. Ney they were reformed and advanced twice only to fresh repuise. His loss was heavy, and he retreated a short distance. That same day a commin of 900 French troops arrived and joined Ney, and Escobedo withdrew effer this superior force in good order, with only a loss of 30 men.

States with a similar purpose. REPLY OF GOV. HOLDEN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 186

The following telegram has been received: Paleign, N. C., Saturday, Dec. 23, 1865. To the Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Str. Your dispatch of this date, relieving me ef my duty as Provisional Governor of North Carolina, been received. It gives me pleasure to be relieved of the responsibilities and labors of the office. I will at once transfer the great seal, the papers and property of the State now in my possession to the Hon. Jonathan, Worth, the Governor elect. Be pleased to convey ton the President my sincere acknowledgments for the honor he has done me and the confidence reposed in me in calling me to this position. With the expression of the hope that his plan for reconstructing the insurgent. States to their natural and appropriate place in the Union may be crowned with entire success, I have the honor to be, with high respect, your obedient servant, W W. HOLDEN.

SOUTH CAROLINA-DISPATCH FROM GOV. ORE. WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1865. The following response from Gov. Orr has been received by telegraph: Columbia, S. C., Dec. 23, 1865

Touthe Hon, W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. The Legislature adjourned resterday at noon. Gov. Perry has returned to his home in Greenville. Your

disputch has been forwarded to him by mail. It will be very gratifying to the people of South Carelina that her government has been entrusted to officers of their own selection. In their name I thank you for the tender of cooperation of the Government of the United States when found necessary in effecting the carly restoration, and permanent prosperity and wel-

fare of the State. You may be assured of my unalterable purpose to a.1 in upholding the supremacy of the laws of the United States, and in advancing the honor, interest and pre-

perity of a common country. JAMES L. ORR, Governor of South Carolina.

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Friday, Dec. 22, 1862.

There is a better feeling in mining stocks.

The sales to-day were at the following prices: Ophir.

\$130; Chollar Potosi, \$140,28142; Yellow Jacket, \$455,20; Chollar Potosi, \$140,28142; Yellow Jacket, \$455,20; Cheard ship Isanc Jeanes, Boyling, for New York.

The Liberals Successful in the States of The Hon. Dewitt C. Littlejohn and the Spenkership.

The following letter of declination from the Hon. D. C. Luttlejohn has been given to the public

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LOURSIANA.

Adjournment of the Legislature—Veto by the Governor—Fears of a Negro Revolt—Panic of the Citizens—Commerved.

Election of Additional Officers of fae Union Association and Delegates to the Cen-

NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION .-Taxing Leaf Tobacco-A Louisville Com- At the recent National Convention of Wool Growers - Charge Dismissed-The Member Ex-pelled on Other Grounds. Wool Growers' Association was formed. Six State were represented, and their action was unanimous

the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company. This road connects Philadelphia with Lake Erie, and rung through the oil region. It has long been a favorite

enterprise of Philadelphians, and was under the presidency, at different times, of such men as Nicholas Biddle, Senators Cooper and Bigler. For 20 years is dragged, until Mr. Moorhead, brother of the Hon. J. K. Moorhead of the House, and a member of the irm of the Mr. Moorhead of the House, and a member of the irm of Jay Cooke & Co., was chosen President. The nature of Mr. Moorhead's labors may be understood by the following extract from the speech of Judge Lewis, immaking the presentation:

In 1877, the road had buried scores of its friends, unancially and literally. All hopes of its success seemed to have disappeared by The financial crisis of that year appeared to reade still darker what was despairingly gloomy before. At this hopeless period in the history of the road, when everybody sie had failed, you took charge of it. The first measure proposed by you was to relieve the State from the burden of her canals. They had answered their original purpose, and had become an exponse to the public and a source of danger to the purity of elections.

Mr. Moorhead replied, paying a high compliment to the memory of Nicholas Bidule, whose genius, and checked, he thought, would have made Philadelphin the first city in the Union. dency, at different times, of such men as Nicholas